



# The Chronicle

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Phone 61.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

### BLAKE'S RETIREMENT

As the Hon. Edward Blake has applied for the Clifton Hundreds, which is the British mode of stepping out of Parliament, it may be taken for granted that his public career is closed. Undoubtedly his action is the direct result of the stroke of paralysis from which he recently suffered. He will now, it is said, return to Canada and spend the remaining portion of his life. Perhaps to the great majority who have followed Mr. Blake's public career, it will not seem down as a failure, but those who look below the surface and who have learned that success is not synonymous with the occupancy of high position, the drawing of a big salary, or the filling of much space in the world, a different verdict will be rendered. Mr. Blake is a big man in every sense of the word, but, unfortunately his role was cast in a dramatic conditions surrounding which made it too impossible for a man of his parts to succeed. His career in political career in Ontario, when he worsted John Sandfield Macdonald, and wrested the premiership of the great province from him, was brilliant, and the most elaborate expectations in regard to him were entertained by his friends. He transferred himself to the federal arena, where, for years, he was pitted against that prince of political manipulators and managers of men, the late Sir John Macdonald. Every result that the great forensic speaker and statesman made upon the administration of his ally and able opponent was successfully resisted and on occasion turned into a laugh by some witty retort or quip by Sir John. At the period when Blake preached the gospel of high statesmanship and national honor and righteousness, the people were not great enough to appreciate him, he was talking over their heads. There was much corruption and manipulation abroad and finally, after making assault after assault upon the citadel, Mr. Blake retired from the Canadian scene, leaving a sounding a warning over the "death-like apathy which had seized the people."

His advent into British politics was unfortunate, especially as he ranged himself under the banner of an impossible policy, viz. Home Rule as it was then being advocated. For some reason or other (very likely due to his intimate political associations), Mr. Blake never took the position in the British House that his abilities warranted his friends in expecting him to take. On no single occasion did he appear to attract that attention to himself that under different conditions he would certainly have been able to do. And now he is out of it. His boat has been shot and it may be taken for granted that little more will be heard of him, except, possibly in the law courts, where he was such a giant. With such an equipment as Mr. Blake possesses there are no heights to which he might not have climbed had his role been cast in a propitious atmosphere.

The above from an exchange seems to us altogether unfair to one of the ablest debaters, one of the greatest lawyers, one of the most brilliant statesmen, one of the clearest public men that Canada has ever produced, and of a kind of which she has produced far too few. The writer says "Perhaps to the great majority of those who followed Mr. Blake's career it will be set down as a failure." We think not. Rather will it be seen, as the passing years enlarge the perspective, that Blake bulled better than he knew, that his statesmanship, while not conspicuous for its constructiveness, for the all sufficient reason that he never had the opportunity of leadership in the Federal arena, where alone in Canada that qualification can be displayed to advantage, his "amplitude of comprehension and splendor of diction," as Macaulay says of Burke, made him the most feared and respected "Leader of the Opposition" this Dominion has ever known.

If the writer of the article above measures success by the attainment of power, the distribution of patronage, the winning of an election, the ability to control party leaders, the power to assign a difficulty over the appointment of a junior for a public building, then Hon. Edward Blake was a success.

The writer says "when Blake preach-

ed the gospel of high statesmanship and national honor and righteousness, the people were not great enough to appreciate him, he was talking over their heads."

We quote without disparaging any one that Mr. Blake was leading the Government that last few years there would not have been any Atlantic Trading Company, no Yukon scandal, no Blair 7000 ton steamer deal, no Robbins Irregular strike, no Burrell timber scandal, no sudden rake-off on Government purchases, no Sifton outrage on the St. Lawrence with its pleasant attachment, nor any other circumstances that would defile the good name of the Dominion which Blake has loved so well, for which he made so many noble sacrifices, and to which he devoted so many of the best years of his life.

Mr. Blake retired from politics in Canada with a reference to "the death-like apathy which had seized the people." How much more applicable is his warning today than when he turned out to meet the crowd in an arena from the party of his vigorous young manhood, when in its thirst for power it espoused the traitorous causes of commercial union and unrestricted reciprocity, which meant in his view, as in that of the people at large, annexation, and the surrender of all for which their fathers had fought.

Mr. Blake comes back to Canada to end his days amid political conditions worse than those on account of which he left it.

The League game of lacrosse which is to be played on Friday evening should attract a large crowd and secure a liberal patronage.

The gentlemen in this city who have taken up lacrosse have done so for the city in the way of advertising it and deserve better reward than they have heretofore received.

Edmonton is guaranteeing more money for athletics than it is for board of trade advertising. Calgary papers are justly boasting of the prowess of her sons in foot ball, in baseball and in sprinting, and if our boys can lower that city's flag in the lacrosse game, the national game of Canada, it will be the best advertisement this city has had in many a day.

America and Britain pay more attention to athletics than any other nations and they are the two that occupy the vanguard of civilization. We recall Athens in her greatest day as well as the contests in the stadium as by those in the theatre.

The gladiatorial contests of Rome were as attractive in their time as those of Cicero and Cæsar.

There is no better way of advertising than by good clean athletic sports and the men who have done the hard work in connection with the lacrosse club should have an encouraging turn out on Friday evening.

## Constructive Statesmanship.

(Ottawa Journal.)

Briefly, the business and powers of the hydro-electric commission as authorized by the provincial government and legislature, are to buy, sell, and necessary, produce electricity for the use of municipalities. For these purposes any water power in the province not yet alienated to private parties is at its disposal.

While Mr. Whitney from the first faced fearfully the issue of protection of the public's remaining rights in the Niagara power, it was Mr. Beck, who conceived the idea of enlarging the administration's policy as to formulate a comprehensive plan for the direct co-operation of the government with the municipalities to secure the latter the cheap electricity from water power.

The Journal's own conviction is that whatever the political results may be, the move was a desirable and admirable one which deserves public appreciation and gratitude, that nothing could better illustrate the progressiveness and courage of Mr. Whitney's administration; and we believe that the people of Ontario stand to benefit enormously from it. And we would go far as to say that if nothing else had been achieved, or even would be, by the hydro-electric commission that which it has accomplished in the case of Ottawa has justified its existence.

But the hydro-electric commission has been of wide usefulness in the province outside of Ottawa. Even if there should arise difficulties in the future, there certainly has been a

splendid start. The undertaking is so far facilitated to be considered one of the best features of the strong and progressive administration of Mr. Whitney, while Mr. Beck, as the main spring of it, and the man whose own public spirit, energy and courage are doing so much to make that successful deserves a very high appreciation in the province.

## CANADA'S PROGRESS

(Collier's.)

Like the United States Census Bureau, the Canadian Census office has issued its hand at an estimate of national population. It figures that Canada had 6,594,000 inhabitants on April 1, 1907, an increase of 1,133,383, or 21.1 per cent, in the six years since the census of 1901. This is more than twice the absolute and nearly twice the relative increase in the ten years between the censuses of 1891 and 1901, and it is a much greater relative increase than that in any decade since Confederation.

There is a curious parallel between Canada's present position and that of the United States one hundred years ago. In 1801 Canada had 5,371,215 inhabitants. In 1800 the United States had 5,398,483. Before 1901 the Canadian growth had been very slow—only 1.1 per cent in the ten years from 1891 to 1901 against 53.1 for the United States in the ten years from 1890 to 1900. But since 1901 there has been a sudden leap forward. The increase in the past six years is as equivalent to a growth of 38.1 per cent in a decade—exactly what the United States had in the ten years preceding the census of 1891. It is true that in the ten years succeeding that census the United States was a little faster, gaining 36.3 between 1890 and 1900. Still, for all practical purposes, Canada may be said to stand today precisely where the Republic stood a century ago, with a fair prospect that the United States census of 1810 and the succeeding figures may serve for the Canadian censuses from 1911 on.

On this basis Canada may expect to have nearly seven and a quarter millions of people in 1911, nearly ten millions in 1921, almost thirteen millions in 1931, over seventeen millions in 1941, and more than twenty-three millions in 1951. There is one circumstance, however, which impairs the value of all comparisons. The growth of the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century was almost entirely by natural increase, and so proceeds at a regular geometrical ratio, never varying from a mean of 34.5 per cent by as much as 2 per cent either way. Canada's present sport is a result of a wave of immigration. It may keep on at its present rate; it may swell to a greater volume, or it may decline. Historical parallels are not very trustworthy guides in such a matter.

## AMERICAN SETTLERS FOR CANADA

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

The sort of people who settled New England, and who afterwards carried civilization into the west, are now dotting the plains of Canada with towns and hamlets and making amid surroundings that at first seemed hostile, their safe havens of law and order.

That these emigrants of law and order insure peace and plenty in the years to come. We cannot deny them this, but with official free lands, since Uncle Sam is no longer rich enough to give us all a farm, nor can we offer to such of them as avoid modern means the health and comfort in cities that should be the heritage of people doomed to an environment of tricks and mortar. We must let them off with a Gospel, comforted with the reflection that Canada is not far, and that an American element in its population and its business interests cannot but make for a continuation of friendly relations between the two countries.

## Nobody No Time

It is a bad thing to neglect one's wife, but it is a worse thing to neglect one's hair. That is where the Hon. Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner comes in. Use it and see no better results on earth no time. H. Durcan, special agent. 6819 up

WANTED—Teacher, first class preferred, for 1913-14 school 13 miles east of Strathcona, male preferred. Apply by letter to J. Sandford, Strathcona, Sec'y Treas.

NOTICE  
All unpaid calls on shares in the Strathcona Rink association must be paid by August or the shares will be cancelled. A. T. Spohn, secretary.

## Surprise Your Hair

There are many hair preparations with no result, but the Hon. Sutherland Sisters' Hair Grower and Scalp Cleaner is the greatest tonic on earth, ask your druggist. H. Durcan, special agent. 6819 up

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TO LET—Rooms, second floor, central, in business part of city. Apply T. P. Malone. 66-69 up

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SPECIAL  
Mail orders will receive our instant attention, thus insuring a rapid service to non-residents.

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PRICE \$1350  
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Office Whyte Avenue, opposite Iroquois Hotel.

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All orders for Carriage, Drayage or Express Promptly Attended to.

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\$15.00 Suits for \$12.00  
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PHONE 14A

THE BALMOROE TOWN-  
SITE CASE

(Eye Opener)

Here is a letter addressed to us from Mr. Henry E. Lyon, the man who got floundered out of the Balmoroe property. This, we should mention, is the first communication of any description, whatsoever that we have ever had with Mr. Lyon, a gentleman whom we never saw.

Balmoroe, Alta., July 21, 1907.  
Editor, The Eye Opener.

Dear Sir—I am going to give you an idea of how the Montalbetti perjury case was cooked, so that you will be in a position to deal with those newspapers that are so elated over the verdict.

I first went to Edmonton and interviewed the deputy attorney general requesting him to take up the case, but he informed me that the crown could not do so, that it was my place to lay information in the usual way before a justice of the peace. He also stated that the crown would not take any part in the preliminary proceedings, that I might conduct them to suit myself.

This was exactly what I wanted, and I took care to have Mr. Lyon promise that there would be no interference from any source; which he did.

Next, Montalbetti was arrested and remanded for a week. He was taken to Macleod and placed in safe keeping. He again appeared before the justice of the peace, but on account of delay in getting papers from Ottawa was remanded for another week. At this time Lawyer Harris took charge of the defence, and who should appear on the scene but the crown prosecutor, Campbell, from Macleod, who informed me that he had been sent to take charge of the case.

He said he only had a telegram to appear and did not know what case he was to appear in. I informed him of my arrangement with Mr. Woods, but he knew nothing about it and said the case was in his hands from that time on. I put up a fight and asked him to inform Mr. Woods that I would not stand for that kind of thing. He agreed to take the matter up.

Now to take matters as they occurred. Montalbetti sent for me to go and see him in the guard room at Macleod, which I did. He, Montalbetti, said that he was wrong, that "dese lars made me tell the truth." He told me that I was right and that he was not as bad as the other fellows. Mentioning McKenzie's name, stating that it was McKenzie who fixed the whole thing and that he did not know what was in the declaration at the time he signed it. He also said that if I would let him out he would get me the tobacco, meaning, I presume that he would tell all I tried to get a written statement, but he said he would get it as soon as he was bailed out.

Next, the case was again before the justice of the peace, but another adjournment was necessary. Bail was granted and while this was being arranged Harris informed me that he would have Montalbetti make a full confession, and that I had McKenzie where I wanted him.

He, Harris, related the whole affair to my solicitor, Martin, and myself, which simply showed that the dagger was only a tool in the hands of McKenzie and others. At this point the crown prosecutor came and with him Inspector Belcher, the justice of the peace. Something occurred between the crown prosecutor and Harris which caused Harris to fly off the handle and he said, "I am not going to let you send this dagger down, and let McKenzie go free. He will clear him and send the guilty one where he should be," and turning to the justice of peace he said, "I want a warrant right now for Malcolm McKenzie on the grounds of aiding, abetting and procuring Montalbetti to commit perjury. The justice of the peace said, "All right. Come up to the barracks." However, Harris changed his mind and he would leave it till the case came up again.

In the meantime, Harris evidently was "got at" as he changed his tactics and worked in with the McKenzie clique from that time on. Montalbetti also underwent a change in keeping with that of Harris. Montalbetti again appeared before the court and was with consent of his lawyer committed for trial.

The crown prosecutor on one of his visits told me that he was to press the Montalbetti case the "same as others, but that he was not to go any further, that if anyone else was connected with the affair it was none of his business. Or in other words he was instructed to avoid stating anything about what might implicate their friend McKenzie.

When McKenzie was informed of Montalbetti's arrest, he said, "I wish I had never seen or heard of McKenzie." He then became ill and very nervous trouble and was unable to be out till after the trial.

I forgot to mention that when Montalbetti came up for his last hearing before the justice of the peace, the crown prosecutor did not appear, but a letter from him stated that he had been ordered to withdraw and allow me to conduct the case alone. The attorney general probably said to

himself slipping into the case.

Now we came before the superior court, with Judge Harvey presiding. The trial took place on the 21st of July. The crown in full charge and the informer only treated as a witness. The jury was to be sworn and the trial immediately commenced. I slipped inside the crown prosecutor and asked him to let me go to the witness stand, but he failed to do so, only turning one man down and that a good conservative in the person of Mr. Greer. The defence did the rest, calling some sixteen men to get six, all of which the crown allowed to be sworn without objection. One particular man on the jury had never been known to convict and it was well known that any jury he sat on would be a disagreement or acquittal.

Throughout the trial the defence was the whole thing, the crown prosecutor acting like a whipped pup and taking his hole every time the defence looked at him. I was the first witness and spent a day or the stand being cross-questioned on some nine or ten different affidavits made during the last seven years. The defence lost ground and failed to make a point.

Now I thought I might be able to get in some work with the apathetic crown prosecutor and had no sooner got to work than the case objected to and asked to have me removed from the court. No objection was forthcoming from the crown prosecutor and the judge suggested that I go out, but on my asking his lordship if I was ordered out, he said "No."

I refused to go unless he let me out, but the crown prosecutor said, "Oh, do not antagonize the judge and go out." There was not much use staying when the crown prosecutor did not care. I left the court and went to my home. I was given my evidence and was permitted to remain and, further, the crown prosecutor knew nothing about the case and I was in a position to prove him fully, but it seems this was not to be.

The case was made a political issue throughout, and it would be hard for a stranger to know just whether it was the dagger or McKenzie who was on trial.

However, the evidence given by the crown witnesses was sufficient to send any man down, especially when it was supported by the confession of the accused, made before Judge Wetmore some years before, in which he admitted that two of the charges on which he was now being tried were false and which had been told in evidence against him. The defence witnesses were called and not one told the same story and not one gave evidence in keeping with that given some years before.

I had made it my business to see that all the old records were on hand and they were freely used by the defence, but the crown prosecutor allowed the defence witnesses to swear any old thing, never once asking them to explain how they accounted for swearing certain things at the former trial and now saying something altogether different. One would have the famous shack on level ground, some on a side hill, and still another would have it in a gulch. Others knew all about it and had a test adjoining, while another said there was no test at all, and so on.

After calling about five witnesses out of some thirteen, the defence closed its case. It was simply a matter of form. The crown prosecutor asked to be found guilty I am sure they would have found him insane, but never guilty. The address of Nolan for the defence drew very little of the evidence. He confined his

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H. G. CLARKE, Sec. Treas.

52-11-11

LOST—Silver watch with short link on. Inscribed on inside cover as follows: "Hayes Industrial School, Mexico, Second Prize awarded to E. Himmelfelt for best kept garden plot 1906."—Howard at Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—International 11-horse engine, 6 horse power, only used one year. Apply to Davidson & Co., corner Anderson Avenue and 5th Street. - 56 ft.

LOST—Brown mare with short tail and sore back, diamond brand on left shoulder; shed all round, had halter and rope on. W. J. McIntyre, East End West Market. Suitable reward.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Strathcona Town Board  
To whom it may concern: Take notice that I have this day, Saturday, July 13, impounded the following described animals found running at large contrary to the by-law in such cases made and provided, namely:

1 roan cow, aged, branded on left shoulder "B", shorn, not milking. Now take notice that I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash the above described animal, and the common usage of the law in the town of Strathcona, on Thursday, the 8th day of August, 1907, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the residence of the undersigned, and other incidental expenses are sooner paid.

Witness my hand and seal this 10th day of July, 1907.

HENRY WATSON, Town Clerk.

WANTED—Male teacher for Standard IV of the Strathcona Public Schools; applicants to state qualifications and salary required; duties to commence August 20, applications received up to August 5. A. T. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer, Strathcona, Alta.

FOR SALE—One hundred tons of standing hay, close to town. Enquire at Chronicle office.

## TENDERS

Tenders will be received up to August 1st by the Strathcona Road Association for the lease of the rink for next season. Apply to A. T. Moore, Secretary.

WANTED—Someone to cut and stack a good quantity of Red Top Hay on Shavers, 13 miles from town. Apply to Chronicle office. 62 pt.

## BAILIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a chattel mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at McDonald's Livery Barn in the city of Strathcona, on Monday, the 29th day of July 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., the following goods and chattels: 1 grey horse, aged about 8 years and weight about 1100 pounds; 1 roan horse, aged about 7 years and weight about 1150 pounds. Terms cash.

H. PATTERSON, Bailiff.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms. Apply Chronicle office. 58-41.

## LOST

On Whyte Avenue, GOLD CHAIN, with medal (H.H. Blain) inscribed. Finder please return same to H.G. Hinton, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Strathcona.

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## LUNCH BASKETS

WE HAVE THEM IN ALL SIZES

A good strong Basket with Cover 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c. ea.  
Strong Willow Clothes Baskets at 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 ea.

A full range of seasonable Canned goods in stock, including Potted Chicken, Potted Turkey, Canned Turkey and Chicken, Sardines, Veal Loaf, Roast and corned Beef

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CRAWFORD & WEEKS  
Strathcona's Leading Auctioneers.  
Special attention given to the advertising of  
Bids and Engineering Lots. Office and  
Auction Rooms, First floor, Post Office  
Building, Strathcona. Sales at Auction Rooms every  
Saturday. Farm stock sold a specialty.  
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and registering of live stock. Goods left for  
sale will be sold of live of choice. Office,  
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Architects, Reg'd. Bldg. P.O. Box 10

BOARD OF TRADE.—The Strathcona Board  
of Trade meet the second Monday (month)  
each. It is a live society and collects in-  
formation on all subjects of interest to the  
firm and district. For the time being, the  
office and inquiries at 1114 Bldg., Strathcona.  
W. A. Whidington, President  
J. W. Sharpe, Sec.

Arctic Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M.  
J.R.A. meets first Monday in every  
month in Ross Hall. Visiting Broth-  
ers cordially welcome.

J. W. Sharpe, Sec.  
Dr. A. C. Murphy,  
Secretary.

LOCAL UNION 1109.  
The United Brotherhood of Carpen-  
ters and Joiners of America, meet  
first and third Wednesday in each  
month at 8 p.m. in Odd Fellows  
Hall, over Douglas Bros.' store. All  
members and visiting brothers are re-  
quested to attend.

JOS. SHARPE,  
Sec. Secretary.  
Box 14.

STRATHCONA LODGE L. O. O. F.  
NO. 9.  
Working under the jurisdiction of  
the Alberta Grand Lodge, meets Mon-  
day at 8 p.m. in hall over Douglas  
Bros. Visiting brothers welcome.  
With rent hall to other lodges for en-  
tertainment.

W. A. Grant, N. G.  
B. L. Abram,  
Secretary.

## Around the City.

A picnic in aid of St. Anthony's  
church will take place on Walter's  
flats to-morrow. Supper will be served  
from 5 to 8 p.m.

Last evening the local lodge of Odd-  
fellows held their last meeting before  
the ceremony of laying the founda-  
tion stone of the new hall tomorrow,  
and from indications there will be a  
large turnout on that important oc-  
casion.

The Strathcona Coal Co. are taking  
out 35 tons a day and are gradually  
getting the mine into shape for an ex-  
tensive fall and winter business. The  
output at the present time is three-  
nine only. A car was shipped to  
Lacombe yesterday and one to Mar-  
shall on the C.N.R.

Building Inspector Davies today  
issued a permit to Mrs. David Mar-  
tin for a dwelling on lots 31 and 32  
in block 82. The building will be  
of brick with cement footings, and  
will be two and a half stories high  
with full cellar. It will have all the  
latest improvements. Messrs. Mac-  
goun, Hopkins and James are the ar-  
chitects.

World the party who entered our  
office during our absence at lunch today,  
return, confidential field notes and col-  
oured charts of 10,000 acres of land,  
in the manner taken. For his information,  
we have notified the owners of the loss  
and any attempt to correspond will only  
result in serious trouble, and public dis-  
closure. Hopper & Bogg. 69 np

## Epworth League Convention

A convention of the Epworth Leagues  
of the Edmonton, Wetaskiwin and  
Vermilion districts will com-  
mence in the Grace Methodist church,  
Edmonton, this evening and will be  
continued tomorrow. The following  
is the program:

Tuesday Evening

8:00 p.m.—Devotional exercises.

8:15 p.m.—Address of welcome.

Mr. T. A. Cushing. Reply by Rev.

H. E. Finley.

8:45.—The relation of the Ep-  
worth League to the other depart-  
ments of church work.—Rev. W. E.  
Daly, L.L.D.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m.—Devotional and Bible  
study.—Rev. A. S. Tuttle, B.A.

10:00 a.m.—The Pastor and the  
League.—Rev. W. J. Howard, B.A.

B. D. Discussion.—Mr. Edgar Rich-  
ardson.

10:00.—Committees and reports.

2:30.—Devotional and Bible  
study.—Rev. A. S. Tuttle, B.A.

3:00 p.m.—Reports of the Non-  
minuting Committee.

3:15 p.m.—The League as a Factor  
in Personal Religious Development.  
—Mrs. F. W. Cox. Discussion.—Mr. W.  
J. Ottewill.

4:15 p.m.—Round table.—Rev. C.  
H. Huels, M.A.

Wednesday Evening

8:00 p.m.—What can the Epworth  
League do to prepare the young peo-  
ple for citizenship.—Mr. J. R. La-  
vell, B.A., B.C.L.

Closing words by president elect.

## BOB FORMERLY LIVED HERE

(Eye Opener)

The party writer is not his own  
master. He vehemently denounces  
his political opponents. He unhesitatingly  
defends his friends and either  
ignominiously mentions their crimes or  
originally lies about their sins and  
in every way deceives his readers. He  
has the courage of his convictions. He  
is zealous in the praise and defence of  
his own party. But he can do no  
thing else. He is paid to do it. He  
lies for his daily bread. If he told  
the truth and wrote for the good of  
his country, he would be bound to  
denounce a great number of the political  
rascals who are corrupting the  
truth, and wrote for the good of  
his country, he would be bound to  
denounce and scolding the people. But  
it so happens that these very politi-  
cians are his masters. They pay him  
to defend them. They are compen-  
sated in crime. The politicians grow  
fat and sinful at the country's ex-  
pense. Only the people can gain  
their knowledge through the press.  
The press, and its minions, is paid to  
keep the truth from the people.  
What a condition of chaos is this. The  
corrupt and corrupting politicians  
flourish. The writer becomes an ex-  
pert liar and is therefore entitled to  
eat bread and presently is in a posi-  
tion to take to himself a wife, and  
bring up a family in the nurture  
and admonition of the Lord.

\$5.00 REWARD

Strayed from west end of Lamden  
Avenue, one bay pony branded (J-L) on  
right shoulder, white face and four  
white feet, weight, about 800 lbs. \$5.00  
reward.

For Particulars Apply to  
H. S. MICHILL,  
LOCAL AGENT

P.O. Strathcona.

## CHRONKES

Our star city took the journalists  
through the Clover Bar district and  
called it Edmonton district.  
It is luck for Edmonton that she  
has some place to take visitors away  
from the city of empty offices and  
busted real estate dealers.

Standard Oil has been convicted on  
1402 counts of violating the Inter-  
state Commerce Law. The maximum  
fines aggregate over twenty-nine mil-  
lion dollars. What a pity the com-  
pany could not be haled before one  
of our local magistrates.

Those British representatives who  
visited Edmonton this morning, were  
to be driven through the Clover Bar  
district in order that they might see  
some good farming country and in-  
cidentally avoid seeing that the Boom  
had busted and the Bottom fallen  
out of Real Estate.

The Early Closing Bylaw in Edmon-  
ton has become ineffective because  
the bylaw was not published by the  
council in one of the papers. The  
fact that it received four announce-  
ments in the Bulletin should have  
voided it without the ignoring of the  
Journal.

One Calgary paper changes another  
with "Yellowness." Sunny Alberta  
again.

Papers in cities in this province  
where the population is counted down  
fair time or on circus day should carry  
umbrellas and wear Panama  
hats.

Jimmy Ashdown, mayor of Winni-  
peg, has instructed the police to  
treat the Douks as insane people or  
vagrants, according to their behav-  
ior indicates. If they had arrived in  
the city before the last provincial  
election, three would have been a  
chance to define in which category to  
place the pilgrims.

An interview which a newspaper  
man had with Premier Rutherford in  
Ottawa would indicate that the Cal-  
gary Alberta's alternative scheme of  
a Western University to be located at  
a "place to be named," would not  
likely affect the Provincial institution  
to be established on the Simpson es-  
tate in this city.

The vigor of the opposition to the  
University location on the part of the  
Cow Punchers would lead one to  
infer that the editors would rather  
remain in the darkness of their  
ignorance than come to this city to  
be enlightened.

Harold Begbie, the representative with  
the British journals of our London  
(England) namesake, is the  
brightest man in the bunch, and then  
some chump goes off and says there's  
nothing in a name.

Keir Hardie, the British Labor  
member, was robbed of a pipe, tobacco  
and rest while lecturing in a con-  
gregational church in Winnipeg.  
Serves him right, he ought to smoke  
Winnipeg cigars, that no one would  
steal, wear a smock and keep away  
from Winnipeg.

Der of Music Versus Bar of Soap.  
The leader of the orchestra at a  
club-dinner there, was visited by a  
seedy looking individual who asked for  
employment as a violinist.

"What are you up to?" said the  
leader. "I'm a violin, I will ac-  
company you on the piano."

The city's leading person took his  
seat beside the leader, and the two be-  
gan the duet the latter had selected.

After the first few bars had been  
played the caller rapped his bow across  
the strings, stopped, leaned forward,  
looked at the composition and shook his  
head. "Sharps?" he said. "Sharps? I  
never play in sharps."

Whereupon the leader took from him  
the violin, which he replaced in its  
case, remarking:

"My friend, what you need is a job  
as a night watchman in a soap fac-  
tory."

"Will you get it for me?" eagerly asked  
the caller.

## Miners' Memorial Fund

The following subscriptions to the  
fund for the erection of a memorial to  
the miners who lost their lives in the  
recent disaster are gratefully acknow-  
ledged:

St. Anthony's church collection. \$22.85

C. Noble (miner) 5.00

A. Head (S.O.E.) 3.00

J. H. Davies 1.00

Other subscriptions will be thank-  
fully received by G. W. Murgatroyd,  
treasurer of the S.O.E.B., or may be  
sent to the Chronicle office, and will  
be duly acknowledged in these columns.

## Nobody Works

But the Seven Sutherland Sisters  
hair grower and it works wonders  
when your head is bald or nearly so.  
I work out the germ that causes bald-  
ness and cures them. H. Duncan,  
special agent.

W. J. Fraser,  
Main Street.

P. O. Box 343 Phone 90  
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Whyte Ave. Strathcona

1 Whyte Avenue Lot, Block 131  
**PRICE \$2600.00**  
Terms \$1000.00 Cash, Balance 6 and 2 Months  
Buy this Property, it will make you 100 per  
cent. in a year.

We are head-  
quarters for  
Wall Paper

We have the largest line ever opened in the city,  
and you should call and see our samples before buying.  
We can save you money.

T. R. Tipton  
The Leading Stationer

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